

The Northfield Press

VOL. XXIII. No. 8

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMMUNITY FAIR

GOES OVER BIG

In all the years that the community Fair has been held never has there been so much interest shown. The number of exhibits far exceeded any previous year in variety and excellence and the front lawn looked more like an annual Auto Show.

The public gave a marked evidence of its appreciation of the work of the committee and the cooperation on the part of the exhibitors by turning out in large numbers. In our next issue we will give a full account of the points of especial interest and a list of the prize winners.

New Building Completed For Stoneligh-Prospect Hill School

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 26.—Only ten weeks after the foundation was completed the new building of the Stoneligh-Prospect Hill School for Girls is ready to be turned over to the principals, Miss Isabel B. Cressler and Miss Caroline L. Sumner.

The merger of the exclusive Stoneligh School of Rye Beach, N. H., and the Prospect Hill School of Greenfield was announced about the middle of May. Just at this time the New York architects, Hirsch and Mellor, and the John M. French Construction Company were completing the First National Bank and Trust Company of Greenfield, several of the directors of which were also trustees of the school. They immediately went to work on the school problem and accomplished what seemed to many at that time an impossibility. On September 17th the heat was turned on and the building will be formally turned over to the school principals and trustees on September 28th.

The new structure is a two-story stucco and tile building of a simple design and rambling style in keeping with the early American traditions of the vicinity. It is fireproof throughout. The upper story will be divided into sleeping rooms having accommodations for fifty girls and at least a part of the faculty. On the main floor will be the living room, administration offices, library, assembly room, practice rooms and studios where music and art courses will be carried on; also on the first floor will be the dining room and kitchens.

Power on the Farm

While the arguments, pro and con, over governmental methods of "farm relief" continue the farmer, aided by the electric industry, is engaged in a movement that has almost unlimited potentialities for agricultural progress and prosperity.

Farm electrification is now showing tangible results. At the beginning of this year 560,426 farms—8.8 per cent of all farms in the country—used electricity for light and power. During 1929 the increase in the number of farms employing electricity was 21.6 per cent.

Electricity on the farm has passed beyond the experimental stage and is an accepted thing. The problems that must still be solved are those of financing and construction. And the electric companies are making extensions as rapidly as possible.

The present high development of American industry is the indirect result of the application of artificial power—much of it electrical—to manufacturing operations. Animals and human power are always wasteful and inefficient. The economic status of the farmer will rise along with the increase in use of electric power to accomplish tasks formerly done by horses or men. It is not too much to hope that within the next decade or two the farm without electric service will be rare.

Mass. Insurance Rates Rise

Rates for compulsory automobile liability insurance in Massachusetts will show an average increase for 1931 of six per cent according to State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown.

Mr. Brown discloses that the number of accidents involving personal injuries has increased each year since the compulsory insurance law went into effect and that the number of individual claims has increased at a faster rate than accidents. Accidents reported increased steadily from 31,872 in 1927 to 34,814 in 1929 and the number of claims during the same period increased from 46,846 to 61,800.

A new law provides further benefits, beginning January 1, 1931, in that the compulsory automobile insurance policies must provide for the payment of consequential damages on account of medical or surgical expenses incurred by a husband or wife, parent or guardian. This will undoubtedly increase the number of claims.

As predicted when the compulsory automobile liability insurance law went into effect in Massachusetts, accidents and claims for personal injuries have increased.

As the insurance companies requested a rate scheduled for 1931 which would represent, in the aggregate, an increase of more than 30 per cent over the 1930 rates for passenger cars, and as an average increase of only six per cent has been granted at the present time, it is evident that with further benefits provided by new laws, insurance rates in Massachusetts will show still further increase in the near future.

Time has again demonstrated that sound insurance rates must be based on actuarial figures and not on legislative flats.

LEADER IN GERMANY



Deerfield River To Be Stocked

An agreement concerning the proposed stocking of the Deerfield river and the Whitingham reservoir has been reached by Earl Flanders, Vermont commissioner of fish and game, and Commissioner William Adams of Massachusetts at a conference held at Whitingham. The two states are to co-operate in stocking those waters.

As the result of the conference, it was agreed that the reservoir will be stocked with lake fish this fall, including bass, pike and pickerel, and that the river from Whitingham dam to the Sherman dam near the Massachusetts line will be stocked with trout next spring and fall. The Massachusetts department will furnish two-thirds of the fish, for the river, though in Vermont, is much frequented by Massachusetts fishermen from North Adams and other cities in the northern part of Massachusetts.

Mountain View Inn Destroyed

The Mountain View Inn, a roadside house on the Bernardston road about a mile north of Bernardston, was burned to the ground Saturday afternoon. The fire, which started from a stove on the ground floor, swept the two and one-half story structure, which was worth about \$10,000. The Inn was owned by William Forbes and was built about two years ago. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The fire swept the building very rapidly, only a small part of the furniture being saved. A three-car garage a few feet north of the main building was saved. The Bernardston fire department was called and a call for help was sent to Greenfield, one truck responding, but nothing could be done to save the building.

Transportation of School Children

May I congratulate Mr. Phillip Porter on the style and accuracy with which, he has summed up the debate at the last town meeting in a recent article in the Press dealing with the transportation of school children? This brings the subject up to the date of the meeting last February. As one who had the privilege of taking a small part in that debate may I add one or two points to Mr. Porter's statement and ask a question or two?

1. It will be recalled that the town was faced with a dilemma on a question which the school authorities had been unable to solve over a period of years, namely the transportation of little children living at a distance from the schools unable to walk four miles a day over rough, steep roads in bad weather without serious physical hardship. I had the privilege of pointing out that the solution suggested was incomplete and unnecessarily expensive and that transportation should be furnished the children according to the needs of each rather than by an arbitrary ruling of the kind in force. Mr. Porter sums up this suggestion. The only thing that he omits is the reply of the School Committee made at the Town Meeting to handle the problem in the common sense, economical way suggested.

2. Discontent is regrettable. But part of the discontent which Mr. Porter has noticed during the last few days may be due to the fact that a worried father, after calling upon the School Committee in vain, was forced to call in the State Police to prevent an antiquated, top-heavy bus from leaving on its journey so overcrowded as to endanger the lives of the children.

3. The parents realize fully the importance of insurance. But we are over the safety and comfort of our children while they are alive and well human. And we are more concerned than over who is to pay the damages if they are killed or injured. It is regrettable that the insurance rules forbid the driver of a school bus from stopping to pick up a little child struggling along the road a mile or more from his destination in bad weather. But do they not also prevent putting the children at risk?

4. Mr. Porter mentions the cost of transportation and speaks of the question of bids. This is too complicated a matter to take up at length here. But perhaps someone can answer one question. What has prevented the Boston and Maine from bidding for the transportation of school children in Northfield as they do elsewhere? We are not advocating that the contract be given to the railroad. But a bid from such a source would act as a check on expenditures and enable the town to judge of the present cost in a businesslike manner, thus tending to conserve the taxpayers' money and at the same time give the children the best that we can afford. Certainly on that point would go far toward soothsaying discontent. What did prevent it?

The government, town, state and national, effects the comfort, safety and prosperity of every home. Politics is, therefore, a dignified profession. Those who accept public office except their official acts and public policies to bear the scrutiny of the public. "Pointing the finger" to use Mr. Porter's phrase, is only objectionable when personalities are used for political purposes.

Katherine B. Wilder.

NEW ARMY COACH



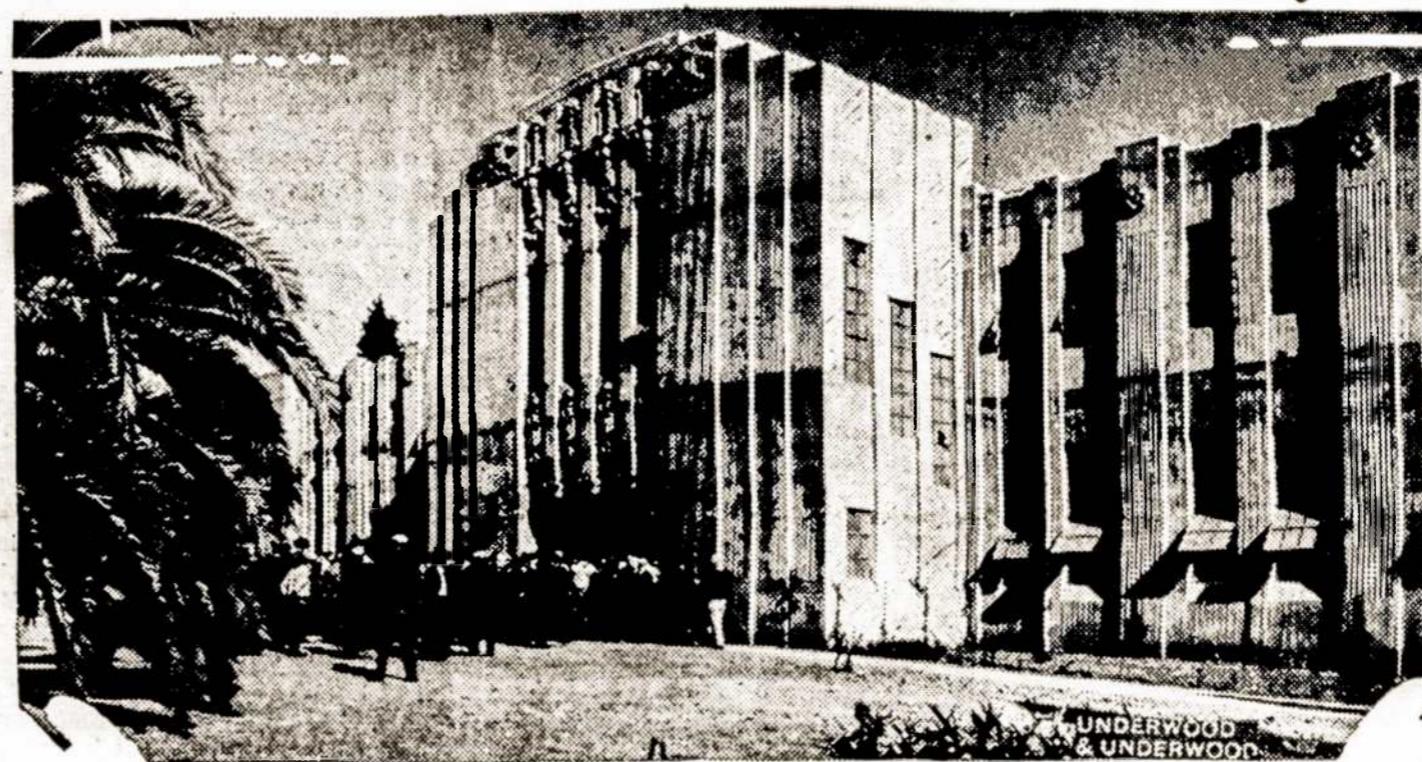
The new army head coach, Major Ralph J. Sasse, photographed on the first day of practice of the army teams at West Point.

Indian Planting Rule

An Indian rule for planting corn was to wait until the leaves on the oak trees were the size of a squirrel's ear.

Northfield Chapter O. E. S. Northfield Chapter, O. E. S. has received invitations to inspections from Turners Falls Chapter, on Monday evening, Oct. 6th Collina Chapter of Pittsfield, Friday evening, Oct. 10th, and Arcana Chapter of Greenfield, Monday evening, Oct. 20th.

Beautiful Mess Hall of a Soldiers' Home



A striking view of the new modernistic mess hall at the National Military home at Sawtelle, Calif. This attractive building replaces an old frame structure which burned down, and is part of the program costing \$1,000,000 of the \$2,100,000 government appropriation for replacing old buildings with new brick, concrete and steel construction.

Harmony Lodge A. F. & A. M. Visitation Tonight

This evening will occur the visitation of the District Deputy Grand Master with his suite to Harmony Lodge. After the ceremonies a supper will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Rainfall For Sept. 2 Inches Less

Evidences of the drought in this section was contained in the report of the rainfall for the month of September as recorded by A. L. Kennedy of Pond street Greenfield whose gauge showed a total precipitation of 0.25 inches for that period.

This is the second lowest total rainfall for the month of September in the past 10 years, only 1.85 inches of rain falling in that month in 1927. In that year, however, there had been heavy rainfalls during the two previous and subsequent three months. The mean precipitation of September is 4.05 inches.

THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS

The Board of Registrars will hold a session for registering voters on Tuesday evening, October 7th from 7 to 9 o'clock and again on Wednesday, Oct. 15th from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock p. m. at the Town Hall. These will be the only opportunities for registering before the State Election.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- Who wrote "The Day is Done"?
- What was O. Henry's real name?
- What is the abbreviation for Maine?
- Where is the largest active volcano in the world?
- How did David kill Goliath?
- Does the United States own the Panama Canal?
- Who founded the Christian church?
- How many red stripes in the United States national flag? White?
- What two presidents did not claim membership in any church?
- For what month is the Topaz the birthstone?
- Name the Great Lakes.
- What is the Milky Way?

Sell Eggs On Quality Basis

If you sell eggs to local dealers insist on selling them on a quality basis, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Under a quality basis the buyer does not pay for eggs that are unwholesome and unfit for food; and he should pay a differential, based on quality, for the good eggs. This system offers an incentive to produce good eggs. Some states regulating egg buying require purchasing on the loss-on basis.

Department Of Tool Plant Has Been Closed

It is understood that the auger bit department at the Millers Falls' company has been closed down. The officials claim that they can buy the grade of tools that were made in this department in an open market cheaper than they could manufacture them.

New Auto Plates Ready Nov. 11

Demands for automobile registrations at the local branch of the state motor registry have slackened off during the past week, probably in anticipation of the cut in registration fee which will come with the first of the month. Plates for the remaining three months of the year will be issued at half annual fee.

Taking advantage of the present lull, John Bresnahan, office cashier who has charge of the registrations, is making plans for the distribution of the 1931 license plates, which will begin on Nov. 11. The first private automobiles registered here for 1931 will bear numbers in the 290,001 to 300,000 series while trucks will receive plates in the B40,001 to B42,000 series. No motorcycle plates have yet been assigned to the Greenfield office. The first of the plates, which are manufactured in the state prison, were received by the local registry as early as last May and further deliveries during the summer have practically completed the necessary stock.

It is believed that the series assigned the Greenfield office will nearly meet the demand for truck registrations. Two thousand plates are on hand and only 2,055 such registrations were issued in the first year of operation. That next spring a further assignment of plates for private automobiles will be necessary. Figures on the first day of business of the office, as recently issued, showed 13,350 registrations of passenger cars while only 10,000 plates for 1931 have as yet been assigned here.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Juniors have chosen the following officers:

President—Mary Breining.
Vice-President—Eunice Woodbury.
Secretary and treasurer—Edna Blitzen.

The officers of the Sophomore class are:

President—Victor Vaughan.
Vice-President—Veronica Kozlowski.
Secretary and Treasurer—Christine Gray.

Three Seniors, Elizabeth Eastman, Catherine Gray, and Marion Wells are members of Pro Merito Society by virtue of having maintained an average of 85% for three years. Two other Seniors, Douglas Barton and John Plotzky have marks high enough so they may be eligible before the end of the year. The following underclassmen have had averages of 85 or above while they have been in high school.

JUNIORS

Mary Breining, Grace Randall, Helen Szestowicki, Eileen Tenney, Mary Podlinski, Esther Szczyrba, Minnie Szestowicki, Eunice Woodbury.

SOPHOMORES

Gene Giebel, Victor Vaughan.

First Parish Notes

On next Sunday, October 5, as the custom is most of our churches Rally Day will be observed. It is for both Sunday School and church. The former will meet at a changed time—9:45 a. m., or fifteen minutes of ten, instead of at noon, and in the vestry of the church. It is wanted at and for the hour that an adult class may be formed which will be taught by one or the other of the ministers. In this will be a forward look for both Sunday School and church. The time of service of the latter will remain the same.

The Connecticut Valley Congregational Unitarian Conference will meet with this church on Sunday, October 19, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing into the evening. Special speakers will be in attendance, and the services are open to the public. The repairs on the church are not yet completed, but the expectation is to have them so before the time of this conference.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Never look behind you before backing out from the curb. Let the other fellow do the watching. Suppose he does tear off a rear fender and maim your car. You can sue him for damages.

Personal Mention

The Fortnightly will hold the first meeting of the season Friday, October 10th at 3 p. m. at Alexander Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. LaBella have closed their summer home Suniac Lodge on Rustic Ridge and have a pleasant apartment at 1220 Orange street, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. LaBella has recently opened the "Belmont Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop" at 250 Belmont avenue where he will be glad to see any of his friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Chesbro of Osserville, Mass., are occupying their cottage "Elstow" on Cliff Road for several weeks vacation. Wallace, Jr., has entered Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Rallo A. Barnes have taken an apartment 37 Grove street Boston, Mass., on Beacon Hill. Mr. Barnes is employed in Flene's Department store in the "Spaulding Shop" and is pursuing his college course in the Evening Division of Boston University.

Mr. Vincent Barnes lives with his brother. He is in the Taxi cab business.

Rev. and Mrs. Stearns are occupying the Johnson Cottage. They are getting a needed rest before leaving America for their new field, the Belgium Mission. Mr. Stearns brother married Miss Helen Johnson last June.

Dr. Florence Colton has returned from her vacation and has resumed her practice.

Post 179 American Legion Elect Officers

Haven H. Spencer Post 179 American Legion held its regular meeting on last Friday night and the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Max Huber, Commander.
Warren Whitman, Adjutant.
George McEwan, Chaplain.

VAN RIVER—SMITH

The wedding of Miss Isabelle Van Riper, daughter of Mr. Albert Van Riper of Bayside, L. I., and Mr. Alfred Henry Smith son of Mrs. N. Fay Smith of East Northfield, Mass., was solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1930, by Rev. Dr. Lougrin in Linsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Boston, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Douglas Van Riper of Bayside, L. I.

Miss Christina A. Mount a cousin of the bride attended as maid of honor, and Mr. Amburt Fay Smith acted as his brother's best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the Parker House, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a honeymoon trip.

After Oct. 13th the happy couple will be at home at 41 Revere street, Boston, Mass.

P. T. A. To Hold Meeting Monday, Oct. 6

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold the first meeting of the season in Alexander Hall Monday evening, October 6.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place and the topic of the evening will be "The Responsibility to the Child of Home Church and School." This question will be discussed by Mrs. W. G. Webber, Supt. of Schools, L. W. Robbins and Mrs. C. Connor. Annual dues are payable at this time and it is hoped every member will attend.

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THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

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ESTABLISHED 1908

MASSACHUSETTS

Published by The Northfield Press Inc., Alfred A. Thresher, President and General Manager.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Northfield, Mass.
Subscription rates, \$2.00 per year; payable in advance.
Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, October 3, 1930

Have Confidence Prepare to Win, and Then Go Ahead

The story is told that one day an experienced golfer came in the course of his game, to a very difficult shot. A large pond of water lay between his ball and the green which was his objective. A friend playing with him exchanged the ball with which he was playing, for an older ball, with the remark, "I expect this will fall in the water anyway and I might as well use the old ball. It is about done for anyway." He shot and fell short. The other put the used ball with which he had been playing, into his pocket and took from his golf bag a brand new ball, with the remark, "I am going to make this one." His shot landed safely on the other side of the water.

The secret of his success was his confidence that he could succeed and then his determination to proceed as though success were assured.

This often true of the individual. It is also true of a town. A town that believes it can progress and secure the things it desires, and goes ahead on this basis with a definite goal in mind, will, in the majority of cases succeed in attaining its goal.

The man who tries to do something for the community in which he lives must expect to receive criticism and knocks. A town booster will have more knockers than the own loafer.

Respect For Law

.... The greatest need in this country today is improvement in the administration of justice, especially in the criminal law," said Chief Justice Hughes in a recent address. "More important than uniform laws, or mere changes in procedural details, more necessary than any statement of the law is the fostering of respect for the law itself, and the maintenance of the primary safeguards of life and property against organized criminal assaults, against the debauching of institutions by the capitalization of crime. Most essential is the robust sentiment which, regardless of the differences of political parties and politics, demands purity and competence in official action, without which all democratic efforts are futile."

This is a brilliant statement of an undeniable truth. It has been said, not without reason, that we are a nation of law-breakers; that respect for the law which characterized an earlier day has gradually dwindled.

Much of the blame for this must go to the lawmakers themselves. They have taken away rights and liberties and suggest taking away more. Americans, with their heritage of freedom, are not likely to abide by laws which conflict with the theory of individual liberty laid down by our forefathers.

We have attempted to fight crime by passing laws which reacted to the disadvantage of good citizens. Anti-gum owning legislation is an example. Such laws make lawbreakers out of hundreds of thousands of otherwise perfectly law-abiding citizens.

We will have respect for law when the law deserves it. And what is needed now, in Justice Hughes' phrase, is that rare thing, "purity and competence in official action."

A Contrast

Much of the criticism now being leveled at the electric industry is reminiscent of the "trust busting" era of twenty years ago.

It is argued that a utility, merely by growing beyond a certain point, presents a danger to the public interest. Yet mass production of electricity has been one of the leading factors in the development of our industrial civilization.

The American people have a distinct memory of the time, not long ago, when they were served by small companies providing uncertain service at a comparatively high cost. They remember the frequent shut-downs and the endless dissatisfaction.

Contrast these conditions with those of the present, when almost all communities, even the smallest, are provided with a high standard of 24-hour-a-day service at the lowest rate in history. The industry's record of expansion shows a hundred per cent increase in the number of customers receiving service between 1922 and 1929. It is one of the principal employer's taxpayers and purchasers of commodities of all kinds.

The industry's budget for 1930 has been increased to the record total of \$1,000,000,000. Every one of us will benefit from this expenditure, in better and broader service, in industrial expansion, in stimulated employment.

TWO-MINUTE SERMONS
By REV. GEORGE HENRY

What Are You Worth?

What are you worth? Not in dollars and cents, but in terms of activity. There are quite as many men who under-rate their own importance and ability as there are who make an overestimate. That man had discovered himself who said, "I am only one, but I am one; I can not do everything; but I can do something; what I can do, that I ought to do, and, by the help of God, I will do." It is not what we possess, but what we do, that determines what we are worth as individuals.

Nor can the work of one be said to be greater or more important than that of another if each has done his best. It is impossible for a man to be a Christian and not work at all. There are no idlers in the household of God. Every man has his task. No man can purchase immunity from service. Many a man will give his money and withhold himself. If you are worth anything at all you are worth more than money. It is the personal touch that heals. Humanity calls you. God wants you. Material values are merely incidental.

Declares Chain Banks Will Damage Farmers

More financial difficulties for farmers and a death blow to small towns are predicted by George Hensel, banker of Quarryville, Pennsylvania, in an interview in the Country Home. If Congress permits national banks to absorb country banks and operate them as branches.

Already, in one case, Hensel declares, a Western branch bank with \$400,000 deposits, sent \$300,000 to the Eastern parent bank, leaving the community the use of only \$100,000 of its own money. This would become a general condition under a widespread branch bank plan, he believes.

"Operating under a manager concerned only with making profits," says Hensel, "many of the loans we country bankers make through personal knowledge of the character of the borrowers, would be turned down. County communities cannot develop under such financing. You can't put into a rub boot the human elements that a country banker must deal with. Often, if we don't know the borrower, we ask what kind of wife he has. You can usually get a loan on a good wife at our bank."

Hensel declares that a bank is not purely for the benefit of the banker, but a place for a community to put its money where it will be safe and available when people need it. He points out that in 1900 there were only 60 branch banks, while now there are 3,000. Strong pressure is being brought upon Congress, he says to open the way to placing half the small banks of America on a chain basis.

Sir Thomas Lipton has made his fifth effort to wrest from this country the yachting cup. The cup has rested on this side for eighty years since the Americans carried off the trophy against fourteen defenders in 1851. Sir Thomas Lipton made his first attempt to win America's cup in 1899. The present race was Mr. Lipton's fifth effort. The cup goes to the winner of four out of seven races. The races are over a stretch of thirty miles near Newport, Rhode Island.

Who does his duty is a question. Too complex to be solved by me. But he, I venture the suggestion, Does part of his, that plants a tree. —Lowell.

The chautauqua is passing and with it we trust the chautauqua salute. The chautauqua salute, as old timers will remember consisted of everyone in the audience waving a germ laden handkerchief, thereby releasing a few hundred billion germs. How the germs must miss the chautauqua salute.

The radio of the future will have an illuminated panel into which the listener can look and see the performer. Sounds unreasonable, but here it is. I am more startling than the radio itself when one considers it from a viewpoint of fifty years ago.

The quantity of knowledge obtained when one leaves school is far less important than the ability to acquire knowledge and to think clearly on hard problems.—A. Lawrence Lowell.

Babson: Whether times are good or bad, merchandising success depends on these factors. First, good advertising; second, sufficient stock; third, the best goods for the price.

Education and The Radio

Radio, in the United States, has become one of the greatest forms of entertainment. Still an "infant industry," it shows vast potentialities for future achievements. Among these, it is hoped, will be its development as a force in education.

"There are nearly 600 radio stations in this country," says John W. Elwood, Vice-president, National Broadcasting Company, in a fascinating address on "Radio and the Three R's," "and a relatively small percentage of the total time on the air is devoted to education, per se. It is estimated that people of America spend 100 million listener-hours per day at their radio sets. That is a huge total. I believe education should share largely in it. It seems to me that educators should try to take advantage of all existing facilities—as many hours as possible on the entire radio structure of the country."

Mr. Elwood points out that radio can give life and color to lessons in history, geography and the like. The motion picture has brought dozens of historical characters and incidents to life, by presenting them to the eye. The radio, picturing them through the spoken word, can do likewise.

Cooperation between educators and the radio industry is necessary to the advancement of such a program. That will eventually be attained. A new and vast field is open to those who would spread knowledge throughout the world.

Office of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Northfield, Mass.

You are hereby required on or before Dec. 1, 1930 to destroy the gypsy and brown-tail moths on your property in this town.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 132, Section 18, General Laws, which requires cities and towns to destroy the gypsy and brown-tail moths under heavy penalty for to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests of the gypsy and brown-tail moths.

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupae and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See Section 18, Chapter 132, General Laws.)

The Selectmen ask owners and tenants to co-operate with the town in its work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens, who have cleaned their premises of the moths but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates, should make complaint by the Selectmen. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few will not be tolerated.

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The nests of the brown-tail moths should be cut off the trees, carefully collected and burned in a stove or furnace.

Full instructions as to the best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Local Superintendent, Roderick Parker, or from the State Forester, Room 519, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made.

September, 1930.

F. H. Montague,
G. W. Carr.
E. M. Morgan.

Selectmen.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRANKLIN, SS.

Case 19044 PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Julia E. Merriman, late of Northfield in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Frank H. Montague, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the supplemental account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased including distribution among the heirs-at-law and next of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Greenfield, in said County, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator..... is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.....

John C. Lee, Register.

B. and M. Change Train Schedules

By an improved arrangement of train schedules centering at Greenfield, the Boston and Maine Railroad in the fall and winter timetables which went into effect Sunday, Sept. 28 is establishing connections for New York, for Worcester, and for Boston for passengers from various parts of western New England which is said to represent a substantial betterment over any schedules of recent years.

The new arrangement centers around the "Minute Man" eastbound from Chicago to Boston, which has been speeded up 10 minutes; the "Dartmouth" from White River Jct. Vt. to New York, via Springfield; and the afternoon train from Fitchburg to New York, for Worcester, and for Boston for passengers from various parts of western New England which is said to represent a substantial betterment over any schedules of recent years.

The new arrangement centers around the "Minute Man" eastbound from Chicago to Boston, which has been speeded up 10 minutes; the "Dartmouth" from White River Jct. Vt. to New York, via Springfield; and the afternoon train from Fitchburg to New York, for Worcester, and for Boston for passengers from various parts of western New England which is said to represent a substantial betterment over any schedules of recent years.

The effect of these changes is to provide a new afternoon service to Springfield and New York, reaching the Grand Central Terminal at 8:15 p. m. for points between Fitchburg and points west of Greenfield from Brattleboro, Vt., Claremont, N. H., and Greenfield; a new service to Greenfield, and four points between Troy and Greenfield; a new service to White River Jct. Vt.; a new service to Worcester by connection at Gardner.

The "Dartmouth," which will leave White River Jct. Vt. at 12:10 p. m., connecting at Bellows Falls for Keene, N. H., and Winchendon, Mass., will reach White River Jct. at 2:58 p. m., leaving at 3:06 p. m. for Springfield and New York. The "Minute Man" eastbound from Chicago and Troy (speeded up 10 minutes in the new timetables) will reach Greenfield at 2:57 p. m., leaving for the North Station at 3 p. m. The afternoon train from Fitchburg to Troy will arrive at Greenfield at 3:02 p. m., leaving at 3:15 p. m.

Austrian Judge Allows Dog to Pick His Home

Moedling, Austria.—"The dog has the right to decide for itself," was the verdict rendered by a Moedling magistrate after hearing the plead and counter pleas of two women. One of them had owned the dog, but had turned it out to starve, and the other, finding the dog lying exhausted in the hallway with food and kind attention.

Suiting his actions to his words, the magistrate released the dog in the middle of the court after placing the two women at opposite ends of the room.

The dog chose his benefactress.

Mannequin Bags Bird That Took Ring; Jailed

Paris.—And they said she didn't shoot the magpie for publicity. A mannequin working in Paris dressmaking house recently had her ring stolen and swallowed by an inquisitive magpie. Although magpie hunting was out of season, the pretty bird pulled a revolver from her purse and shot the bird dead.

The police arrested her for infraction of the law. When her case came before the court she failed to appear and was sentenced in default.

She has now appealed to a higher court—and the newspapers!

FASHIONS for the SMART WOMAN

S3



MAKE THIS ENSEMBLE FOR ABOUT \$10.33—THE PAJAMAS FOR ABOUT \$7.60

Every well-dressed hostess must have her smart pajama costume for informal tea and dinner parties. And they're marvelously comfortable for lounging—those evenings when you stay at home with a good book. Of course you may sleep in them, too, but then nobody would see them!

5386—Size 16 requires:
5½ yards 39-inch plain flat crepe at \$1.40..... \$7.35
1½ yard 39-inch printed flat crepe at \$1.40..... 1.93

Findings..... .55
Pictorial Printed Pattern..... .50
Totaling about..... \$10.33

5208—Size 16 requires:
2½ yards 36-inch velvet at \$1.95..... \$5.12
1½ yard 39-inch plain silk at \$1.40..... 1.93
Findings..... .40
Pictorial Printed Pattern..... .40
Totaling about..... \$7.60

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3 Minute Oats. With delicate

Ivory-Tinted China Lge. Pkg. 35c

Pillsbury's Best Flour. An all-round, flour 24½ lb. bag 95c

Clotheslines. Old home. 50 ft. line 29c

Clothespins. Hancock Birch 3, 2 doz. pkgs. 25c

Cough Balsam. Roderick's Wild Cherry. 35c bottle 29c

Zarex Syrups. Try the new chocolate flavor. pt. jug 25c

Chipso. Flakes or Granules For dishes or clothes. Lge. pkg. 20c

Cheese. The quality is in the full creamy flavor, not in the tinfoil wrapping. Buy it by the pound..... 28c

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We do not intend to be undersold by any other retail system

on our regular prices or weekly specials—brands and quality considered

In the Haunted House
By LEETE STONE
(Copyright)

SUNSHINE RAUBURN and Jim Knapp were two intelligent young humans lying on a sun-drenched beach at a smart Sound summer resort. They had swum and played about together at the same place for two seasons. Jim Knapp knew he loved Sunshine; but Sunshine, not having Jim's advantage of a Master's university degree in psychology, refused to believe symptoms such as a flutter of the heart when he spoke, and the tremor that occurred within her when their hands touched by accident. Thuswise the conversation proceeded:

"You're silly, Sunny, not to say you'll marry me. I know you love me lots better than any of the chaps you've run with these two years. You'll come to it in the end. If eventually—why not now?"

"Think you're smart, don't you?" Sunny snuggled more cozily into her hollow of warm sand and smiled at Jim Knapp who lay, hands clasped behind head, gazing at a gaunt, dark structure that rose from a tiny island about a quarter of a mile out, blotting the shining surface of the Sound.

"Sunny, did you know that bleak-looking pile out on the island is a haunted house?" Jim spoke idly.

"No! Who said so?" Sunny jumped instantly to the lead.

"Well—you know, when I can't see you I spend most of my time chinching with old Pop Jackson—you know, the unshaven chap that runs the fishing launch. He's told me a lot of the history of this sea coast roundabout. Tell you! Seems that house was all O. K. and inhabited by some family till about twenty years ago. Then one night the family living there all went ashore. When they returned about midnight and lighted a lamp in the old-fashioned living room—there, stretched full-length before the fireplace, was the body of a man with his throat cut.

"There was no knife about, no clew, no anything. The family, of course, had a perfect alibi and, to make a long story short, the whole affair remained an utter mystery. Soon afterwards they left the place and also left tales behind them—tales of a strange, tortured voice moaning in agony, of phantom footsteps in the night, and the sound of a body falling. . . . Now what do you think of that?"

"It's interesting, all right," Sunny responded, "but it's very silly—just a wild, fantastic fancy."

"All the same, just for the fun of it, let's swim out this evening after sundown, and go through the old shack. I've always wanted to. Are you game?"

"Course I am! Haunted houses mean nothing at all in my young life, Jim."

That afternoon Jim Knapp took himself to the little boat where Pop Jackson and his fishing launch were lying in wait for patronage. They had their usual chat sprinkled throughout with many a smile.

Right after the sun had set, Sunny and Jim met on the beach and swam to the island of the haunted house.

"Now for ghosts!" Sunny grinned as hand in hand, like two children, they headed for a dingy, half-open window of the old mansion.

In the deep half-light of dusk the great living room they entered seemed vaguely peopled with spectral shadows.

"Look, Sunny, there's the big fireplace where they found the chap with his throat slit—see?"

"Jim! You certainly don't believe that fisherman's yarn, do you?"

As if properly to place the question mark after Sunny's query, from the eerie upper regions of the house somewhere came first a faint thud, then a long-drawn-out, agonized moan.

"Jim!"

"Steady, old girl—we'll have to look into this." And Jim leapt toward the staircase so far away from Sunny that his figure dissolved in the darkness of the hall.

As an echo to Jim's remark occurred the sound of soft footfalls above, which seemed to grow a trifle more distinct with every tread. Sunny's blood froze. A pause—as though the phantom traveler were groping for the mahogany balustrade of the staircase leading down. Then, each step growing louder, he appeared to be coming down.

"Jim!" Sunny's tense whisper was hardly audible as she stood alone, ice-cold, in a cloak of darkness.

But Jim had somehow vanished in the shadows and the ghostly footsteps were coming nearer . . . every second . . . a very small gasp . . . footsteps . . . again a throttled gasp . . . then:

"Jim! Jim Knapp!" Tones that resembled a shriek. "Come here, Jim! Where ARE you? Oh, Jim—I'll marry you tomorrow, tonight, anything, if you only get me out of here! I can't . . ."

"Right, honey! This way out, and let's go quick."

A pair of firm, friendly hands gripped her shoulders and guided her to the open window and the beckoning Sound. "I'll hold you to that—tomorrow, Sunny," came a whisper in her ear as she was gently deposited outside in the moonlight.

In his little shack that night Pop Jackson sat by his cot and smoothed out a crispy ten-dollar bill . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled.

Hinsdale, N. H.

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, April 27, 1930.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 10:23 a.m. 4:50 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:21 a.m. 3:34 p.m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 8:17 a.m. 6:42 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 7:25 a.m. 3:34 p.m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
10:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

FOR THE SOUTH
8:00 a.m. 3:15 p.m.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Deyo and daughter, Lucile, visited relatives in Dalton, Mass., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robertson are spending several days with relatives in Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Alice Kendall has returned here, following a several days' visit with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Charles E. Clough of Ashland, is visiting a the home of her son, Harry L. Bruce, and Mrs. Bruce.

Miss Dorothy Y. White, who had been spending two weeks here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. White, returned to New York City Sunday.

West Northfield—South Vernon

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold La Plante of West Northfield, Mass., last week Tuesday. Mr. La Plante's mother of Amherst, Mass., is assisting them with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaleneau and family who lived in B. L. Spillers tenement, in So. Vernon have moved to Greenfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morse and two children and Mrs. Vernon Morse's mother, Mrs. Chase of North Charlestown, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Morse's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and family and her brother-in-law, Aiden French and family. They all returned home that night except Mrs. Chase, who remained as housekeeper for Aiden French.

Mrs. Tucker of Brattleboro, Vt., was a guest last Sunday of Miss Marcia L. Beers and Miss Lillian Stebbins of St. Petersburg, Florida, on Monday.

Miss Dora and Agnes Sutherland of Easthampton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. C. F. Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Emery of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Whitney of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Dora Hennessey of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. F. Emery.

The services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be as follows:

10:45 a.m. sermon by Rev. George A. Gray of Fall River, Mass., Church School at 12:05 p.m.

Union evening service at the Vernon chapel at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Rev. George A. Gray.

The midweek service at the Vernon Home was to be changed to Wednesday instead of Thursday evening this week on account of the Vernon Home Directors Board meeting which was held Wednesday at 10 a.m. and having all day session.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strange at South Vernon on Monday, Sept. 29, weight 11 pounds.

2 candidates were to join the So. Vernon church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. George E. Tyler extended his right hand of fellowship to Mrs. Christine Corses of West Northfield and the other candidate, Miss Nettleton of Greenfield, Mass., was absent.

Dr. J. East Harison of Mt. Hermon spoke at the gospel service held at the United church Wednesday evening. He used as his theme, "And His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cairns and two children of Great Barrington spent the week end with Mr. Cairns' sister, Mrs. Leon Nelson and family.

Mr. Herbert Wilder has been spending 10 days with relatives in Keene, N. H.

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at Friday chapel Friday, the program being in charge of Mrs. Leon Nelson and Mrs. Morris Cutting. It was voted to hold the meetings the last Friday of each month. The next meeting will be an evening service. Gentlemen will be invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee spent a few days last week in Malden and Cambridge. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee have been Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamb of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. George Waite of Windsor, Vt.

Enjoy the pleasant ride to South Deerfield on our new road.



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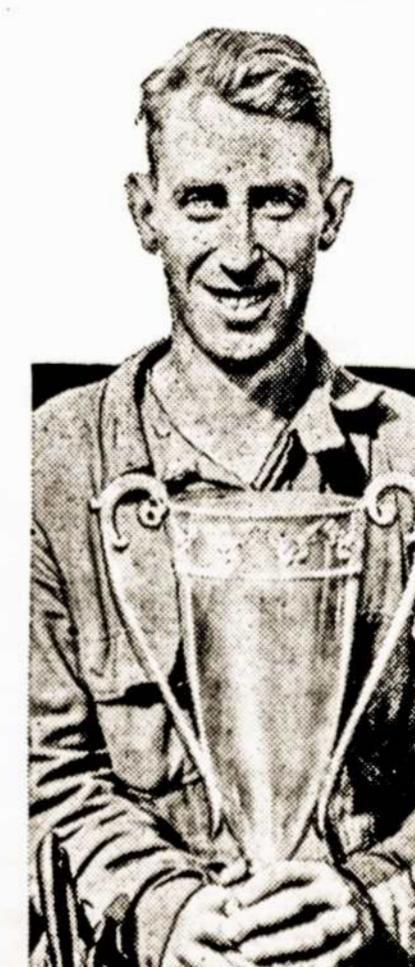
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in

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By Osborne
(By Western Newspaper Union)

FANNY CAN RIDE ME
ALL SHE WANTS ABOUT THAT
MRS. HOGANSBY AN' THE WAY
SHE ENJOYED MY SENSE OF
HUMOR.....

IT'S BECAUSE FANNY HAS
ABSOLUTELY NO SENSE OF HUMOR.
HERSelf THAT SHE CAN'T UNDER-
STAND WHY I SHOULD AMUSE
SOMEONE ELSE! -

AT THAT, I DID MAKE AN
IMPRESSION ON MRS. HOGANSBY
- WELL! - THIS IS A COIN-
CIDEENCE ... HOW DO YOU DO,
MRS. HOGANSBY? -

Quite an Impression!

THE COLD
SHOULDER!



Clarion

PROVES ITSELF

BY EVERY TEST OF TONE and APPEARANCE

Until you hear and see Clarion for yourself, you cannot realize what a sensational new development it is—particularly in clarity and fidelity of tone. That's why we want you to inspect Clarion and submit it to your own tests. We want you to compare it with any other radio made—not merely with any radio in the same price class, but with any other at any price. It will be obvious at once that Clarion is the equal of the most expensive receivers—in tone, in selectivity, in sensitivity, in cabinetwork. It will be just as obvious that Clarion cannot be approached in any of these respects by any radio selling for less than twice its price!

CASH PRICE ONLY \$129.20

**-Tube Console
Screen Grid Tubes
Dynamic Speaker**

ON DISPLAY AT
SPENCER BROTHERS
Northfield, Massachusetts

HEIRS DIVIDE FORTUNE OF MAN MISSING 69 YEARS

Canadian Disappeared 83 years Ago
and Has Been Heard From
Only Once Since.

Montreal.—In view of the fact that John Hughes disappeared from his home here 83 years ago after the death of his mother, and has not been heard of during the last 69 years, all property in which he has an interest will be divided between a nephew, James Hughes, and his five children, according to a ruling of Justice Joseph Archambault.

In a petition before the court it was said that John Hughes disappeared in 1847 and was not heard of until the year 1861, when a letter was received from him by a friend in Montreal. At that time he was unmarried and living in New York.

The letter, which proved to be the only information ever received by the branch of the family here regarding the whereabouts of Hughes, came into the possession of the nephew, James Hughes, 20 years later, in 1881. Eighteen years later, in October, 1899, the letter was lost in a fire.

When the letter was written the writer was twenty-five years old. As far as can be learned through an extensive search, no trace has been found of Hughes. The nephew and his family believe they are the sole heirs of the missing man and they asked the court to place them in possession of any property belong to him. The petition was granted.

The petitioners are James Hughes, James Edward Hughes, Jr., Michael Arthur Hughes, Miss Edith Hughes, Mrs. John Paul Ferland and Mrs. Jerome Joseph Poirier.

"Police Force" Keeping

Insect Pests in Check

For a good many years now science has been fighting insect armies, and, curiously enough, amongst its most potent weapons are insects themselves. It has been found that there is hardly an insect which is not preyed upon by some other. Nature has, in fact, evolved a kind of insect police force, which keeps marauders from becoming too numerous. The greenfly, which does so much damage to roses, has a powerful foe in the larva of the ladybird, while ichnumon flies serve to keep the devastations of caterpillars within bounds.

But this police force is not always adequate, and science is engaged in the production of flying squads. Whenever a plague of obnoxious insects is noticed in any part of the empire, others which are known to prey upon the pests are bred in large numbers at an insect zoo in a Hertfordshire village and are sent out to do battle.

Police insects have already been sent to Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India, Africa, and the West Indies, and every year the flying squad of the scientists is waging more and more relentless war upon insect robbers and pirates in all parts of the world.—London Tit-Bits.

Local Tire Dealer Visits Goodyear Plant at Akron

Miles Morgan of the firm of The Morgan Garage Goodyear dealer in Northfield, has just returned from Akron, Ohio, where he and several hundred other Goodyear dealers from all sections of the country, winners in a three months' sales contest, were guests of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for three days.

"We had what we might call a Goodyear train going to Akron," said Mr. Morgan "as in our party were about 50 dealers from New York, New Jersey and the New England states. We became well acquainted with one another and had a chance to discuss business affairs with other men in the same line.

"At Akron our stay was unusually interesting. There were the usual business sessions, at which improved manufacturing methods, new sales ideas, credit, service, advertising and other subjects were presented, President P. W. Lithichfield, Vice-President R. S. Wilson and others being among the speakers.

"On the morning of the first day the dealers in buses were piloted thru the city's downtown streets to Goodyear Hall by three Goodyear airships above and a brass band and the well-known Largest Tire in the World below. After an official welcome at Goodyear Hall the dealers visited the Goodyear-Zeppelin Airship Dock, where there is under construction for the Navy the first of two largest airships in the world.

"The dock is the largest building on earth with interior supports, being 1200 feet long, 325 feet wide and 211 feet high, and resembles a huge egg shell cut in two the long way. Ten regulation football games could be played simultaneously under the roof of this building. The center arches are fixed in position, while others are on rollers, allowing the mass of steel to breathe or expand and contract as temperatures vary. Each of the our doors weighs 600 tons and there are 7200 tons of steel in the entire structure.

"The Akron, first of the two giant airships, is well under way. About 600 feet of the ship's duralumin framework is completed but this is only one-third-fourths of the length of the completed ship, which will be nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and about three times the size of the Los Angeles. It is to be completed in the early summer of 1931.

"At Wingfoot Lake, where the Goodyear fleet of small airships is housed, a barbecue dinner was served, followed by games, contests, airship rides and other features. Motion pictures taken of the parade and various other events of the first day were shown that night at an entertainment given for the dealers at Goodyear theatre.

"Trips through the Goodyear factories were instructive, and for the first time I saw just how Goodyear makes the tires I sell. The baseball game, chicken and fish dinner, theater parties and other diversions helped round out a most interesting visit to Akron, and I feel greatly benefited for having taken advantage of the opportunity to touch elbows with dealers from every state in the Union while learning many things well worth while in connection with selling automobile tires."

Off to the movies ::

Leisure time is the lot of this young wife. Oh yes, dinner will be served on time—piping hot—brown roasted and done to a turn.

You see our young wife has placed all the vegetables and a roast in the electric oven. She has set the automatic time controls to turn on the heat at 3:30 and to shut off at 5:45. So at the usual time dinner will be served perfectly cooked. And with it all our young wife has enjoyed herself all the afternoon.

Now this is being done everywhere, right now, today. You, too, may have this comfort, convenience and leisure time with an automatic electric range.

Our co-operating dealer is offering free installation.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

RED LETTER DAYS FOR Home Lovers

SEPTEMBER 26 " 27 " 29 " 30
OCTOBER 1 " 2 " 3 " 4

LEARN what's what in home furnishings! See the newest fashions in furniture, floor coverings and accessories! Get authoritative aid in planning a charming home . . . all without effort or obligation!

Our Home Furnishings Style Show is your opportunity. Be sure you come, and bring the family. Special features for daytime and evening guests—no admission charge. It's an occasion you can't afford to miss!

The National HOME FURNISHINGS Style Show

MUNYAN'S GREENFIELD, MASS.

Quite an Impression!

THE COLD
SHOULDER!

The Auditorium Theatre BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

Brattleboro's Cosiest DeLuxe and Leading Playhouse With



Saturday, October 4

"THE SEA GOD"

With

RICHARD ARLEN-FAY WRAY
In which Eugene Pallette turns "Sea Sergeant" And Added Attractions

Monday and Tuesday

October 6 and 7

REX BEACH'S Popular Book,

"THE SPOILERS"

With Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, Kay Johnson

William Boyd and Harry Green

ANOTHER PARAMOUNT HIT

Also Other Attractions

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8-9

THE MARX BROTHERS in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

With LILLIAN ROTH and a great cast of fast steppers
With Added Attractions

Friday, October 10

"QUEEN HIGH"

STANLEY SMITH, GINGER ROGERS, CHARLIE RUGGLES
FRANK MORGAN
Also Added Attractions

Saturday, October 11

RICHARD ARLEN in "The SANTA FE TRAIL"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—Paramount Sound News, Aesop Fables, Selected Talking Comedy, and Rin-Tin-Tin in "THE LONE DEFENDER."

MATINEE, 2.30—Children 10 cents, Adults 25 cents
EVENING, 7 and 9—Children 20 cents, Adults, 40 cents.

DRY CLEANSING AND DYEING

Over 35 Years Cleansing Clothes

Fall and Winter Coats and Garments should now be sent us for cleaning and get them in shape for use at any time needed. We clean anything cleanable.

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

PALMER'S, INC.

11 Elm Street, on the Corner, Brattleboro, Vt.

A NEW SERVANT

"Lynn" OIL BURNER

FOR KITCHEN RANGES AND HEATING STOVES

The LYNN OIL BURNER has proven itself a willing and capable servant in thousands of American homes. It gives clean, silent, even heat and is odorless, safe and different.

Makes Kitchens Modern—Keeps Them Clean
Prevents Ceilings and Decorations From Becoming Ruined From Soot, Dust and Ashes

Now you can cook and heat in a cleaner, easier, more modern way than you ever believed possible. No fires to tend. No need to waste fuel. Just set the valve and a constant fire may be obtained without attention except to replenish oil.

That's the "LYNN Way of Cooking and Heating

The following complete oil burning units may also be obtained equipped with "LYNN" Burners:

The Lynn Oil Kitchen Range
The Lynn Store Oil Heater
The Lynn Hot Water Tank Oil Heater

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION TODAY

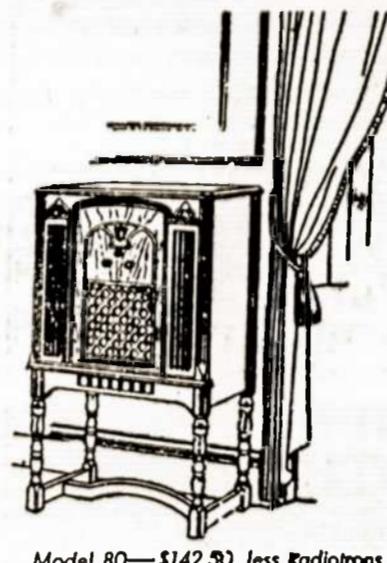
MILLER & BURNETT
EAST NORTHFIELD TELEPHONE

Feeding pigeons is entirely different from feeding other poultry. Give pigeons a ration of whole grains and a constant supply of fresh water and grit, but no mash or green feed, say poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A good grain mixture is 4 parts, by weight, of small, whole corn, 3 parts each of kafr and

field or Canada peas, and 1 part each of hard red wheat and millet or hempseed. Include hempseed in the molting period. In warm weather, reduce the proportion of corn in the ration. Pigeons feed their young on "pigeon milk" produced in the crops of both the parent birds.



We have the new model!



Radiola
Super-Heterodyne

The latest and greatest achievement of RCA's brilliant staff of radio engineers—the new Radiola. It's new—it's different—and it's sensational in price, only \$142.50 less Radiotrons—clear, mellow tone to please the most critical ear—beautiful cabinets to delight the most discriminating woman. Let us demonstrate its thrilling performance today.

Model 80, illustrated, has screen-grid—9 tuned circuits—electro-dynamic speaker—magnified illuminated dial marking—push-pull amplification—local distance switch—and many other features. A nominal down payment secures immediate delivery—easy terms—liberal allowance for your present set.



H. A. Reed & Son,

Northfield, Mass. Telephone

MOVIES SALVAGE
AMERICAN DRAMA
Better Road Shows

Motion pictures have contributed saliently to the salvation of American drama, in the opinion of Robert Greig, internationally known comedian who plays an important part with Ian who plays an important part with the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," which begins at the Auditorium Theatre, Wednesday.

Said Greig in the course of recording this framed stage hit, at the Paramount New York studio:

"When one remembers the average American 'road company' of a few years ago before audible motion pictures began to offer competition to the stage one can see the remarkable improvement.

"The decadence of the drama was not to be wondered at when third rate actors were sent out to purvey entertainment to the hinterlands.

"Today road companies can be favorably compared with those in New York, and as a result a wave of great plays is sweeping the country, while stock companies and little theatres are flourishing by the thousands.

"This reacts equally to the benefit of the pictures both because theatrical training is almost essential for screen actors and because the awakened interest will provide larger audiences and also better plays in greater volume."

Boston and Maine To Have Bargain Days Oct. 10, 11, 12, and 13

A one-dollar bill will be good for a return trip fare between any two points on the 2200 miles of the Boston and Maine Railroad system, on October 10, 11, 12 and 13, when the bargain days that attracted hundreds of travellers over the Columbus Day week-end last year will be repeated.

The entire system, which stretches through five states, from the Hudson River in New York to the seacoast in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, is open to the bargain-days rates and there are no limits placed on the distance that may be travelled or the number of tickets which may be purchased. Under the plan it is possible to travel such distances as from Portland, Maine, to Troy, N. Y. for a dollar, plus a one-way fare.

"Dollar Days" were inaugurated by the Boston and Maine Railroad two years ago when it was decided to introduce in transportation the bargain-day idea that have been the practice of retail stores. The plan met with such success that there were requests for a repeating, and the Columbus Day weekend was designated as a permanent time for the "Dollar Day" bargain on the Boston and Maine system.

A woman teacher in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly" illustrated it by walking across the floor. When she asked the class to tell her how she walked, she nearly fainted, when a boy at the foot of the class shouted, "bow-legged" man!"

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Francis W. Pattison, pastor

Announcements for week beginning Oct. 5th, 1930.

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m. Prayer.

10.45 a. m. Morning Worship. Celebration of the Lord's Supper.

12.00 Sunday School.

7.00 p. m. Young People's Society.

8.00 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon by the Pastor: Friends and Foes of the American Home.

TUESDAY

10.00 a. m. Franklin Association meets at Colrain.

WEDNESDAY

5.30 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Church.

THURSDAY

10.30 a. m. Ladie's Sewing Society.

8.30 p. m. Choir Practice.

8.30 p. m. Church Committee.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. George Gray of Fall River.

12.05 p. m. Church School.

7.30 p. m. Union service at the Chapel, Rev Mr. Gray speaker.

THURSDAY

Thursday evening 7.30—Mid-week meeting at the Home.

All services on standard time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

9.45 a. m.—Sunday School.

10.45 a. m., Service of Worship with theme "The Meat of the Master, or the Relation of Work to Character and Life."

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.

11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.

6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10.30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8.30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

days from 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 9 p. m.

Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

ANSWERS

1. Longfellow.
2. W. S. Porter.
3. Me.
4. In Hawaii.
5. With slingshot and stone.
6. Only as a perpetual lease from Panama.
7. Alexander Campbell.
8. Seven red, six white.
9. Jefferson and Lincoln.
10. November.
11. Erie, Michigan, Huron, Ontario, Superior.
12. A great circle of countless multitudes of stars.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Sept. 30—Sixth Continental Congress met at York, Pa., 1800; Bulgaria surrenders to allies, 1918; Queen Isabelle flees from Spain, 1868.

Oct. 1—Spain by Secret Treaty cedes Louisiana to France, 1800; British troops arrive at Boston, 1768.

Oct. 2—Major Andre hanged as a spy, 1780.

Oct. 3—Battle of Corinth, Miss., 1862.

Oct. 4—Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President, born at Delaware, Ohio, 1822; Battle of Germantown, 1777.

Oct. 5—Tecumseh killed at Thames River, Canada, 1813; Allied forces land at Salamina, 1816; Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicates, 1918; Battle of the Thames, 1813.

QUOTATIONS

The sweet calm sunshine of October, now
Warms the low spot; upon its grassy mould
The purple oak leaf falls; the birchen bough
Drops its bright spoil like arrow heads of gold.—Bryant.

YERASIMIE OFFICE

Car Heaters

We have a new and better line of car heaters than ever. No doubt you are planning to have a heater in your car this winter. Why not have it installed now? Drop in and let us advise you.

SIMONIZING and CLEANING

We make a specialty of car washing, waxing and simonizing. Add to the beauty and value of your car.

BATTERIES

13-plate—Rubber case, heavy duty battery. We are equipped to give you efficient battery service.

Used Cars

1—Model A Ford Roadster—Rumble seat	\$300.00
1—Model T Sedan	\$40.00
1—Model T Coupe	\$35.00
1—Model T Coupe	\$20.00
1—Chevrolet Touring Car	\$20.00

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